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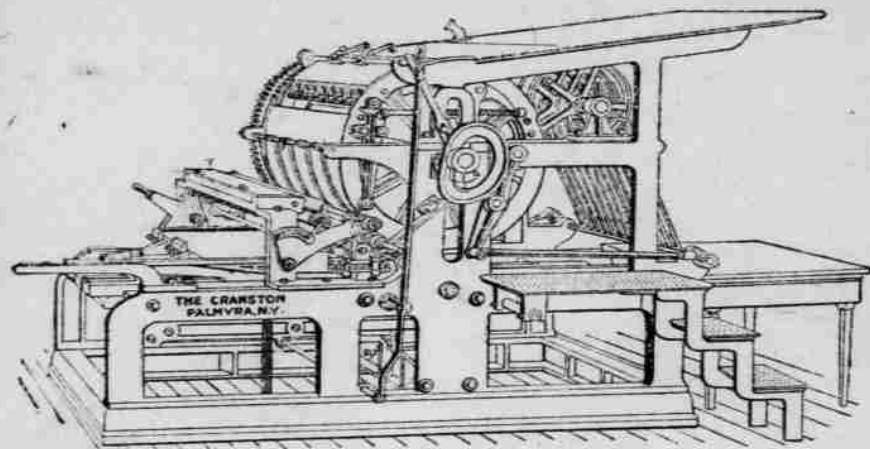
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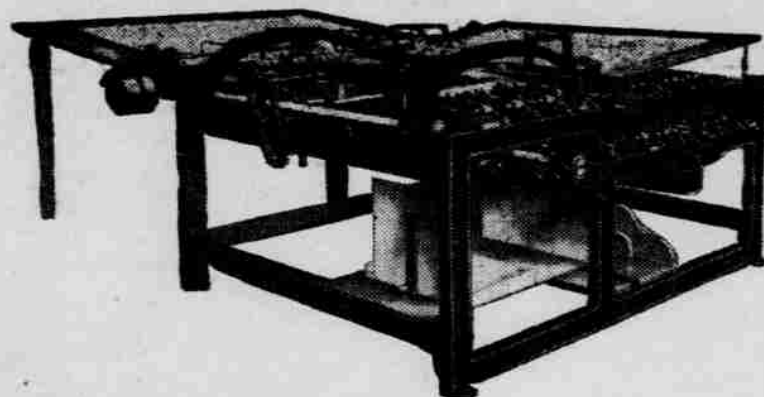
In the usual order of events there are times when nearly all men stop and take their retrospective view and seemingly, as the years go by we are more prone to do this than in our younger years before the recklessness of our youth has entirely departed. The other evening we were having one of these pipe dreams over our business affairs of the last few years—what man don't have these visions occasionally? The merchant sees the little corner grocery store of a few years ago branched out into a fine big business with a large stock and an almost exclusive trade. The banker remembers the days when it was a chary business being a banker and the capitalization was so small they hardly dared to print the figures, but today sees how his business has increased and flourished until he feels with pride that he is operating one of the best and safest banks in the state. The lumber and coal business have grown from the one or two modest piles to quantities so large that



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it takes many sheds and bins to accommodate the quantities handled, and so along the line, bakeries, meat markets, stationery stores, all growing, thriving and doing big business.

But stop and think especially in our own town, how all these things had their beginning in a small way and through honesty and hard work the result has in some instances far exceeded the expectations of the owner. As we were thinking over these things it came pretty forcibly to our mind the days when we bought the World about seventeen years ago and had a little office around on the side street. We remember when we pulled a hand press till 2 a. m. and wouldn't have a dry stitch on us when we were through. The fixtures consisted of two racks, about a dozen fonts of type and two small presses, and out of the goodness of his heart the editor of the pop paper used to loan us type when we got in a pinch. Well, like the rest of the bunch, we had our fight, sometimes it came in one shape and sometimes in another, and when we



MENGES FOLDER—CUTS, PASTES, FOLDS 4 TO 16 PAGES

felt like packing our collar button and hunting greener pastures something always seemed to bid us stick to it, and we are mighty glad today we obeyed the faithful monitor of our destiny for out of these things we laid a pretty good solid foundation, and today we are showing our readers the cut of our \$1,400 Cranston press and Menges folder, one of the completest machines on the market and everything about it is of the newest and best improvements. It is interesting to watch the papers go through the folder as the machine neatly clips the edges, pulls the paper accurately into place, sends it down beneath the machine, folds it neatly and pushes it into a box ready to be addressed.

The first cut above shows the press. It is also equipped with all the latest improvements, is nearly noiseless in its operation, makes a beautiful clear impression, and anything from an envelope to a sale bill 30x44 can be printed on it. So we are fixed to do your work in the best possible manner and in the shortest time as well. Don't send away for your job work for we can save you money and do your work as well. So here's to the other fellow who waited, worked and watched his business grow, and here's to the World, the best equipped paper between Salina and Denver, and we are justly proud of our office, our big subscription list and the splendid growth we have made in the last few years, and we don't forget that we owe our success to our friends and that in a large measure to our country friends, while there are many in town that have always been mighty fair and good to us, but when the show down comes, as it always does, our country friends have always stood pat and have never been found wanting, and we are here to meet the demands of our friends alike in the country and in the town, hoping to add many new ones to our list before the year is out.

SCHOOL OPENS.

Trego county high school will open Monday, Sept. 5th, next Monday. Young people who have not secured places to board, to work for board, should inquire at once. We have places for all. Several good rooms in private house are ready for some one who wishes to room and board himself.

We have several places for boys and several for girls to work for board. The opportunity is yours. Will you take advantage of it?

J. H. NIESLEY.

Large numbers of out-of-town visitors took in the circus last Tuesday.

Zenus Gunkle has been employed as principal of the Rexford schools for the coming year. Zenus is well fitted for this place and the school board at Rexford are to be congratulated upon having secured his services.—Oakley Graphic.

Zenus lived in Wa-Keeney a number of years when his father, Rev. E. E. Gunkel, was pastor of the M. E. church. His friends congratulate him upon the success which he has achieved.

Hudson Harlan left the first of the week for Washington, D. C., to visit his aged father who is in very poor health.

THE CIRCUS.

Yankee Robinson's show arrived on schedule time last Tuesday morning. The day was cool and cloudy, and by noon the streets were crowded with people, anxiously awaiting the coming of the "big glittering" parade which though a little late finally appeared in all its glory. While we were not tremendously impressed with the show, yet taking every thing into consideration, it was very good, and afforded no end of amusement to the youngsters, as well as crowds of grown people. The animals are always the interesting feature of a circus, as also are the horse back and acrobatic performers, and Yankee Robinson is pretty well up in these lines. One strange thing, however, in these days of agitation, in the anti-graft movement, is that some whole-souled tight wad like our illustrious, J. L. Bristow, hasn't risen up on his hind legs and laid the circus grafter low, for the circus certainly works its graft along some lines, and here is a chance for some ambitious politician to get in the limelight during the next legislature. Why a big glass of very clear looking water, with a lonesome little slice of very thin lemon floating placidly on its surface, should bring forth the title of lemonade and be sold for such, or why a fellow should pay 15 cents for a thing they call a cushion that is about as thick as a boarding house flap jack without any "risin" in, is a mystery to us. The concert, of course, is always best, the most blood curdling event, is invariably reserved for the last, and results in a few songs sung in pathetically thin voices by women with generously thick complexions, and a few stupidly vulgar jokes that fail to amuse or entertain. The air ship the show bill states appears at each and every performance, and this statement is strictly true, for it reposes on the ground just as the entrance to the menagerie is made, and looks utterly devoid of the offense of ever having even risen above the tent pole. Now we are not roasting the circus at all; personally we bear a fondness for the glitter of the ring, but it is sometimes wise to call the attention of people to these things to make them remember that they are not so old they yet rather enjoy being buncoed by a circus when they wouldn't stand it for a single minute from any other organization on earth.

It is estimated that Yankee took between two and three thousand dollars along with him. Who said anything about graft, or short crops, or dry weather?

Miss Shepherd, formerly with the Trego Mercantile Company, is now with the Salina Mercantile Company as head trimmer in the millinery department. Her numerous Wa-Keeney friends wish her every success in her new situation.

OUR SCHOOLS

On Monday morning, September 5th, school will begin. There is nothing that we know of that should be held dearer to the American heart than our great school system all over this broad land of ours and we are glad to say that the people of Wa-Keeney and Trego county take a very just pride in our Common and County High Schools both of which are very complete and under the control of able, helpful, earnest teachers. Any boy or girl with an honest purpose can enter our school and equip him or herself in a very complete manner for college or university work, or if unable to take the higher work are well prepared to enter upon some career for themselves. The school spirit should pervade every home and nothing save ill health should bar any boy or girl from the school room; we have watched pretty carefully the lives of some boys and girls who have quit school and not in one instance have they ever made a career worth being proud of, therefore it behooves parents as well as children to stop and consider these things seriously, for in this day and age to be without education is a handicap that cripples a young man or woman for a whole life time. This year as in years passed, we have in our schools a most excellent corps of teachers and under the careful management of Prof. J. H. Neisley whose ability does not need to be enlarged on, and the term promises to be one of usual interest. In closing we are glad to note that so many boys and girls are coming to town this

winter to attend school and we predict a winter of success and achievement for all.

Primary Elections; Certificate of Nomination.

In as much as considerable controversy has arisen relative to the filling in of names by the county central committee of a party, the opinion of Attorney General Jackson will be of interest. It follows below:

Hon. J. P. Shotts, County Attorney, Hays City, Kansas.

DEAR SIR: Answering yours of August 20th relative to the county clerk issuing certificates of nomination to a party whose name was written in on the ballots and who received more than five per cent of the party vote cast at the primary election, but not five per cent of the party vote cast for secretary of state at the last general election, I beg to advise:

The latter part of Paragraph 3299 of the General Statutes of 1909, reads very plainly, and the party whose name is written in must receive votes equal in number to five per cent of the total party vote of his party cast for secretary of state at the general election. The vote at the primary election has nothing to do with it. The certificate of the county clerk is invalid. If no person received more than five per cent of the party vote as specified in said section, then the name of the nominee cannot be placed on the party ballot at the general election, but independent nomination papers would have to be filed and the name printed in the independent column.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) F. S. JACKSON, Att'y General.

The above is from the Hays News and no doubt applies to every county

Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale, sickly. Burdock Blood Bitters makes the blood rich, red, pure—restores perfect health.

It is reported that Miss Elizabeth Fathergill was the lady who escaped being shot by a crazy man in a pullman on No. 110 last Thursday evening. A bullet narrowly missed penetrating her body. Her friends here are glad to learn that she escaped being injured.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Peacock were the guests of Mr. C. R. Stevens, of the Midland Lyceum Bureau, last Sunday, being entertained at the National Hotel in Salina. It was their pleasure to hear three concerts given in Oakdale Park by the "forty merry musical maidens" of the Vassar Ladies Band which Mr. Stevens had booked for fair week in Salina.

On Monday next Ogallala will observe its 3rd annual grain exhibit at the Fair Grounds. This has always been a feature in that neighborhood, and Ogallala people have never spared any pains to entertain their visitors most royally on that day. Games, races, ball games and all kinds of amusements are provided for this year, and the people are looking forward to the third annual labor day observance with anticipation for a great time.

Third Annual Field Meet

Ogallala, .: Kansas

Labor Day September 5th

Ball Games

Merry-go-round

Live Stock Show

Music by the celebrated Ellis Band

Prizes for Grain, Live Stock and Produce.

Field sports of all descriptions

Crawford's and Company Afternoon and Night

Everybody Invited

Everybody Come
Committee